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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 15, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Probable Acceptance of the New Cruiser Atlanta.

NAVAL CONTRACTS AWARDED.

General Ordway Calls on the Presiden by Request.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Collors at the White House.—Among the President's callers to-day were Senators Hawley, Voorhees, and Jones of Arkansas; Representatives Springer, Weaver of Iowa, Breekintdige of Arkansas, McShane, Ham-mond and Hopkins, and Rufus Magee, Minister to Norway and Sweden.

Navai Vessels at Auction.—The following haval vessels were sold at anction yesterday: Congress, \$7,800; Ohto, \$7,400; Worrester, \$5,500; Shawmut, \$2,050; Roacoke, \$9,500; Susquebanna, \$4,500; Savannsh, \$5,600. The first five were bought by General D. W. Richards and the others by Stanuard & Culley of Philadelphia.

Two Hundred Hand-Shakos.—The Irresident shook hands with 200 people this afternoon. Several people in the crowd were recognized as old acquaintances. A veleran in antiquated uniform, introduced himself as a survivor of the war of 1812. Two members of the California Legislature were among those presented.

Salvador's New President. - Mr. Salvador's New Pressident.—Mr. Cleveland has been presented, through Sener Vignes, Charge d'Affaires, with an autograph letter from Senor Memendez, announcing his election to the Presidency of Salvador; also with an account of the inaugural reception and ball, at which a number of United States naval officers were present, and the healths of President and Mrs. Cleveland cordially toasted.

General Ordway Calls on the Prest-General Ordway Galls on the Presi-dent.—Loutenat-General Sheridan, ac-companied by Mr. Albert Ordway, called upon the President yesterday afternoon, the President having expressed a desire to meet General Ordway. The visit is sig-nificant, owing to the fact that General Critway has been recommended by Socre lary Endicott and General Sheridan for ap-profument as Brigadler-General of the Dis-trict militia.

Quarterly Statistics.—The latest quar Quarterly Statistics.—The latest quarterly report of the Bureau of Statistics contains tables showing the production and consumption of liquors, and estimates that 5ts per capita per annum is paid by the inhabitants of the United States for beverages. The report concludes that the consumption of beer is rapidly increasing, and that of wine and spirits decreasing. In the United States \$1 is paid for liquor to every \$17 paid for food, clothing and shelter.

Sickness at the Norfolk Navy-Yard. -There seems to be an epidemic of mala-rial sickness at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, as the Norfolk Landmark of yesterday re-ports the following: Chief Engineer Stephen D. Hibbert is confined to his house Stephen D. Hibbert is confined to his house with malarial fever: Captain Henry Anthony Bartlett, Marine Corps, is laid up at his house; Mrs. Bright, wife of surgeon George A, Bright, recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever; Master Philip Gooper, the son of Commander Philip II. C. Ceoper, is recovering from childs and fever, and Chief Clerk B. J. Dadd of the Navigation Department, is absent from his desk from sickness.

The Atlanta's Trial Trip.—The official report of the trial trip of the Atlanta has been received at the Navy Department. It states that deeplie the good record male in specific the horse power developed was only 3,550, while 3,500 is called for by the son tract. The contract does not specify the speed to be attained, but the vessel was designed for a sea speed of thirteen knots and provise appable of a much faster rate. Secretary Whitney says: "The Naval Advisory Board will act on the matter first, when it will come to me for consideration. I notified them some months ago that as she has been in our possession about a year and a-half, whenever she could make a six hours run showing fair results, althought not up to the contract requirements, she ought to be scepted. She will probably be accepted on the results of this trial."

Steel Contracts Awarded.-Secretary Sites! Contracts Awarded.—Secretary
Whitney has awarded all the steel confracts, for both forgings and armor plates,
to the Bethlebem Iron Company of Pennsylvania. The Bethlebem Company was
the lowest bidder for the armor plate, but
not for the forgings. In his order making
the award, Secretary Whitney explains his
reasons for giving both contracts to one
company, by showing that the advertisements stated that preference would be
given to bidders covering both armor and
gun steel. As a matter of fact, also, it is
shown that the Bethlehem Company's tota
bid is \$000,000 less than the two lowes
bids for the separate items of armor and gun
steel. "Since the bidding has taken plane,"
says the Secretary, "the Bethlehem Comjany has offered to reduce their prices on
be gun steel, so as to make that company
the lowest bidder for each of the separate
classes. This may be done under the circumstances, although i should not permit
it if I did not consider them, on other
grounds, entitled to the award."

Minor and Personnal.

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Governor-elect Davis of Rhode Island has placed his resignation as customs appraiser at Providence in the hands of the President. Commodores Wilson and Loring will in-spect the Trenton with a view to reporting upon her steam steering apparatus, which is said to be defective and useless.

said to be detective and userss. Secretary Endicott has accepted the resig-nation of his private secretary, Mr. Charles S. Sweet, with expressions of regret and tribute to Mr. Sweet's valuable services. tribute to Mr. Sweet's valuable sarvices. The President has sent a latter to the Young Democratic listation of Philadelphia with a kindly acknowledgment of its recent pledges of support and confidence. Colonela Grierach, Hatch, Smith, Meritt and Ayers are mentioned as aspirants for the brigadier-generalship to be vacated by the retirement of General Wilcox tomorrow.

The Treasury Department has been in-formed that forged return certificates for Chinese emigrants have been detected at San Francisco, the forgery being that of the name of the collector at Port Townsend.

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The Treasury Department has refused to redeem a package of one and two dollar silver certificates which was sent from a Texas National bank with a hole punched through each note. Such mutilation is declared to be illeral.

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Chief Clerk Youmans to day carried to to effect his plan of furioughing twenty of the Transury charwomen, so that becauter one funded women can be employed with periodical furiough instead of having eighty women steadily employed.

The second half of the Saturday lecture course at the National Museum will be opened to morrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with a lecture by Dr. Edward M. Hartwell on "The Aim and Effects of Physical TealnSOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

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The marrisge yesterday, at Ascension Church, of Miss Ella Wharton, daughter of Dr. Wharton of the State Department, and Mr. John Caldwell Poor, was a notable event, and was witnessed by a large assemblage of their friends. Dr. Ellid officiated and the chancel was tastefully decorated with Marguerite bushesses and forces. The ushers were Dr. Ruth, Mr. Frank Lee, Mr. Histham, Mr. Vele, Mr. Arthur Brices and Mr. Handall Webb. They were morning dress, frock coats, pearl colored gloves and their boutonniers were of pink rossbuds and sprays of white blossoms. They preceded the bridesmalds, who walked also in couples, the younger Miss Wharton, who was best girl, coming last by herself. The groom and his best man, Mr. Fred. Poor, met the bride at the chancel rail. The scene as the party grouped during the certinony was extremely pretty, the striking figures of both bride and groom and the dainty gowns and ribbons of the maids had an effective setting in the shining foliage about them. The bride's dress was of heavy white corded silk, righly but simply trimmed with feel, and ber long

foliage about them. The bride's dress was of heavy white cordet silk, richty but simply tetramed, with itself, and her long tulls veil enveloped her in its fleery folds. The bridesmails wore dend-trained gowes of white dotted net, with high bodices over square necked satin waists. Fink motre ribbon bows looped the side drappy and also ted their bouquets of pink reschuds. The young ladles were Mise Viola Myers, Miss Camille Berghamas, Miss Toland, Miss Sireley, Miss Poor of Baltimere, and Miss Mary Whatton of Philadelphia.

IN THE AUDIENCE

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were Mrs. Endicott, Miss Endicott, M.
Boustan, Count and Countess Galli, the
Misses Bayard, Mrs. and Miss Cameron,
Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. and the Misses
Patten, Miss Ricketts, Miss Macomb, Mr.
and Mrs. John Chew, Mr. Sevelion Brows,
Miss Thom, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Coold Smith,
General Beale, Miss Bancroft, Mr. Helyar,
Lieutenant and Mrs. Hut, Mrs. Nathaniel
Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Dolph and Miss
Odenea', Colonel Fry, Miss Burrows, Mrs.
McTherson, Miss Emily Thom and Miss
Meggle Cox.

A reception followed at the residence of
Dr. Wharton, after which Mr. and Mrs.
Poor left for their wedding journey.

"Gesthall."

The presentation of "Bosedale" yesterday
at Albaugh's by amateurs gave an oppor-

at Albaugh's by amateurs gave an oppor-tunity for a social gathering of large proportions, and something to talk about for several days at least among fashionable folk. The play was industriously rebearsed, and is its production the standing favorites in amateur theatricals, Mr. Pierre Stevens, Mr. Webb and Mr. Hub Smith, scored another series of triumphs, and Mrs. Ella Ray Howe, Miss Beach, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ferguson had many pleasanthings said of them. Mr. Ferguson's heavy villain was admirable, and the readlness with which be allowed Ellint Gray, Mr. Stevens to floor him was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Weondell did the cultivated and gentlemanly scoundred to perfectlos, although he took the part at short notice. The scenery was very poor, so bad, indeed, that the audience thought the staff cases in Rosecale Manor more deadly than all the heavy villany connived by aid of the score passages, gypsios, etc. The first act was deplorably hadly acted, the voices were so low and the fashionable audience so noisy that it amounted to pantomime. However, the interest warmed up as the play progressed, and the fourth and fifth sels were extremely creditable. The ball-room scene in the last set was extremely pretty, so many nopular young people in society being recognized in the lords send in the state was extremely being recognized in the lords and Mrs. O'leilley, who all wore pretty tulle hall dresses. The play was not over notil after six, the waits between the acts consuming the time. Miss Beach and idaughter had friends: Mrs. Charles Minchell hall Miss Banks and others of the young last due to have a dealer and others. Mrs. Beach and idaughter had friends: Mrs. Charles Minchell hall Miss Banks and others of the young last and others. Mrs. Beach and idaughter had friends: Mrs. Charles Minchell hall Miss Banks and others of the young last due to have a complete by Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. A. A. Wilson and daughter. Mrs. Vilas had a box and a party to shave lightly successful financially.

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#### THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Leaves. Orders. Furloughs. Courts-Martial, Personal Notes.

First Lieutenant Charles W. Mason, Fourth infantry, returned to Fort Leaven-worth last Tue-day from a visit to his fam-ily at Bushnell, Ill.

Hospital Steward Daniel B. Miller, who has been stationed at Fort Myer, Va., has been transferred to duty at David's Island, New York Harbor.

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Major Joseph P. Sauger, (captain First Artillery), side-de-camp to Major-General Schofield, has been ordered from Governor's Island to Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, and reium, on special duty.

First Lieutenant William Pitcher, First Cavalry, aide-de-camp to Major-General Schofield, is temporarily acting as recruiting officer at Harrishurg, Penn., pending the detail of an officer in place of Captain Chambers McKibble, Fifteenth Infantry, recently relleved on account of Illness.

Army Furloughs.—Sergeant-Major Peter Osmar, Tenth Infantry, three months. First Sergeant Albert Lowis, Battery G. fourth Artillery, two months: Sergeant John F. Crawford, Troop D. Sixth Cavalry, two months Sergeant Hair Company B. Third Infantry, two months from May R. Sergeant Maurice Levies, Company R. Fifteenth Infantry, six months from May B. Sergeant Goorge Vager, Company R. Fifteenth Infantry, three months from May B. Sergeant Goorge L. Goodman, Battery I. Fourth Artillery, one month extension; Corporal George I. Goodman Battery I. Fourth Artillery, one month extension; Corporal William Mauror, Company I, Third Infantry, one month; Corporal Frank B. Schaffer, Company A. Fourth Infantry, one month; Corporal Frank B. Schaffer, Company A. Fourth Infantry, one month; Corporal Frank B. Schaffer, Company A. Fourth Infantry, Six days from May 1.

Entertainment at Collington. A very pleasant entertainment was given ast evening at Mr. Cooke's residence a Collington, Md., in add of the Holy Trinity Consignor, So., in an of the Roly Fringers, parish near that station. It consisted of the brama "Marriage, a Lotterg," and was participated in by Missoc Carrie Savena, M. J. Stevens, Bessle Romonds, Mattle Durall, Eosale Cgis, Mollie A. Royle, and Messra R. O. Edmonds, O. Linhhoun, C. Griffith, A. K. Spaiding and John Bowie. Mr. Corpolius was unfortunately painfully injured while adjusting the stage.

Ment to Athany.

Mary Baker, Susan Baker and John Curtls were in court to-day for bousebreaking and grand larceny. Mary was sentenced to three years and Susan two years. Curtis was found not guilty and discharged. The judge remarked that Curtia was no doubt surprised to find himself discharged and warned him not to be brought up again.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Twenty-second Anniversary of His Assassination.

A TRAGIC STORY RECALLED.

How Junius Brutus Booth Narrowly Escaped Mob Violence.

CEREMONIES AT SPRINGFIELD.

Twenty-two years ago to-day Abraham Lincoin died and the country was plunged in sorrow. There are many yet living in this city who will remember that terrible time. Every one was frightened, every one was regarded with suspicion; neighbors, aye, even old friends eyed each other askance, while arrests were so plentiful as to justify and prolong the intense excitement. The belief that the handsome, but blooded young actor John Willies Booth was but the chosen instrument of a well-formed complying, in which many men of note were concerned, made every one afraid, even, of members of their own family. Jarkan law practically prevailed, and it was well high antically to apply the city femiliar was willowed, and it was well high antically to apply the city femiliar was willowed, and it was well night the control. Nurse that these lited find control. Nurse that an intense was willowed, and to the city femiliar was willowed, and the well of the control. Nurse that the strength of the city for leaves mooted, the other attempted assassination; the wild city for renguence—well, it is an old, old story.

The story of the assassination is a well-learned leason, even to every American school-boy. On Thurday night, Anril 14, 1855, Preskient and Mrs. Lincoin accupied a bex at Ford's old thearpe, on Tenth street. The play was "Our American Cousin," Laura Keene playing the leading role Shortly after So clock John Wilkes Booth, of the presence, a good actor and a face a classical as a young Augustus, walked quietly into the theatre lothy and clatted for a moment with those in the box office. There was some trace of excitention, held well in check, but otherwise he was the same as those who have him were accustomed to see, talkative and witty, with just a touch of brigg doctor about mim. After that nothing is known of his movement until the stage door, and, monitoring his horse, was away. It was only then that the panic stricken additions and a face accisation and the stage to himself. Rising from all fours, where he had been thrown

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

How Junius Brutus Booth Narrowly Escaped Mobbing. At Cincinnati a scene took place that acarly cost Junius Brutus Booth his life and showed how unreasoning a mob may be,

Booth was playing that week at Pike's opera-liouse and oppeared there, the night of the great tragedy here in "Richeliem. "For which he was also billed for Saturday night. By 9 o'clock Saturday morning the news had been well spread throughout the city, and the streets were filled with surging masses of excited, agery and sorrowing men. Pinally the news came that the great Preadent was dead, and the excitement at orce thereased.

Or each side of the broad entrance-way to Pike's Opera-liouse were buge bill-boards fully eight feet high, and the name they here seemed to inflame the crowd. A rush was made, and in fas less time than it takes to write this the boards were for down and so trampled upon under hundreds of heels that in a moment there was actually no fragment left as large as a parlor match—liey were literally ground to powder. The mob once started, a rush was made for the stairway with the avowel intention of gutting the audience room and the stage where the assessin's brother had played the night before, but Sam Pike, the nerry owner of the property, was there, and drawing two loaded revolvers faced that desperate mob of maddened men and batted them until he could calm them long enough to remember that he was in nowise responsible for the crime, and his beautiful property was saved.

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From the river the hunded man and he party took but little time to reach the Kentucky shore in a skiff.

EXCITING SCENES.

The People Aroused to Fory by Wilkes Hooth's Shot.

In a lecture last night in New York on the death of Lincoln, Wall Writings thus described the scene in Ford's Thastre just after the fatal shot was fred.

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"There is a moment's strange, incredulous suspense, and then—the deluge. The ous suspense, and then—the delaye. The mixture of horror and uncertainty, a rising fam, upon which the clatter of hoofs futrailed, and then the people burst through the chairs and rathlogs, and break them all. There is inextricable confusion and terror. Women faint, feeble persons fall and are tranneled on, cries of agony are heard, the broad stage suddenly fills to sufficiently and with a dense and motely crowd, and the audience rush madiny anywhere. The actors and actresses

are all there in the play continues and pathted faces, with mortal feight showing through the rouge. The screams and confused talk redouble, treble; two or three mange to pass up water from the stage to the President's box; others try to clamber up, and all is chase. In the midst of it all the soldiers of the President's ground, will others, burst in. They scout the house through all the tiers, infamed with fury, literally charting the antilence with fixed bayonets, cryling. Clear out, you — Such was the wild scene in that plathouse on that night.

"Outside, too, in the atmosphere of shock and craze, crowds of people come near in several places to committing murder upon innocent people. In one such case they gottarted against one man, either for words he uttered or perisps without any cause, and burried him to the nearest tamppent. They were actually proceeding to ham him when he was rescued by a few herole policulous, who placed him in their midst and them fought their way through great perit toward the State House. Through the pale faced, edding and fremach crowd they clavity progressed, but shally reached the haven, and a second nurder was avoided.

### LINCOLN'S REMAINS.

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His Body Interred in Another Touth Yesterday.

Senisorimo, Lill, April 15.—The hody of Abraham Lincoln was yesterday removed from the spot where it has been secreted since an attempt was made in 1875 to steal it, and placed in a new tomb. The spot from which it was taken has been known to nobody save the Lincoln Guard of Honor, an association formed in 1878 to protect the hody of the slead president, After the attempt to sheal the body a tomb wise recavated in the solid missing directly under the obelish, and there the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were placed. The new tomb is sunt in the centre of the floor of the north half.

THE TANGLERS CONSULSHIP. An Old Quarrel Which the State De-

An Old Quarret Which the State Department Ignores.

A little storm is reging over the Tangler Consulably. Mr. Matthews, the incumbent since the first days of the Grant Administration, has recently been succeeded by Dr. Lewis of Phitadelphia, and arrived in New York on Wednesday on route for this city to present his grievances and claim that his removal was the result of a conspiracy hostile to the interests of the United States at Tano the interests of the United States at Tan-

to the interests of the United States at Tanglers.

Matthews claims that one Perdicaris, a citizen of New Jerrey, who owns large estates in Tanglers, and his attorices and others, together with certain parties in Tanglers, were in the compiracy to injure him because he maintained the rights of American citizens at his post. The State Department officials say that they have long been annoyed by the Perdicaris-Matthews quarrels, but that they had nothing to do with the removal, and that the Department cannot recopen the matter. Perlicaris has been in Washington at intervals, but left two months ago, as was uniterstood, for Tanglers.

No Discord Whatever Among the Gar-No Discord Whatever Among the Gar-Beld Monument Committees. General Sheridan contradicts the report that General Keifer is to be prevented from delivering the oration at the unveiling of the Garfield statue. General Sheridan is president of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland and the officer in charge of the ceremonies. He says that there is nerthe Cumberland and the officer in charge of the ceremoiles. He says that there is per-fect harmony be ween the Monument Committee and other committees of ar-rengements and that there is no disposition to dio otherwise than to allow denoral Kelfer the usual time and afford every fa-cility and couriesy. General Sheeidan also says that there is no opposition to the ox-Speaker. The invitation was regular and those who were dissatified have withdrawn their opposition and there is no hitch or dis-cord.

THE AVENUE EXTENSION.

Some of the Beneficial Results that WIII Accrue.

The extension of Connecticut avenue to Woodley Lans road, as described in Till Charte of yesterday, will have several beneficial results. In the first place it will connect the northwest section of the city with Tenlytown and will cut of a very bad piece of road and a steep grade, besides shorten. of road and a steep grade, besides shorten of road and a steep grade, besides shortening the route. When this improvement is
made the Woodley Lane road and the extension of the avenue will make a road that
will run almost parallel with the proposed
Massachinestle accenue extension and will
run very close to it. So far as the President's cottage is concerned, it will be put
in trarily as easy access in the city by this
improvement as by the Massachusetts aveput extension.

## THE DISTRICT BUILDING.

Mr. Smith Makes a Proposition to the Commissioners. The Commissioners to day received a pro-posal from Mr. Thomas W. Smith for his property on First street for a municipal building. Mr. Smith states that he will accept \$3,000, the amount of the appropria-tion, as a rental for the property for the first year. He asks \$5,000 for the following four years. Mr. Smith, being aware of the fact that the Commissioners cannot bind the District to pay more than the amount of the present appropriation, he is evidently of the present appropriation, he is evidently willing to rely on Congress for the increase. The Commissioners will endeavor to get the \$5,000 per years for the subsequent years.

cars. The Commissioners Sustained. The Commissioners Sustained, addige Shell to-day sustained the action of the Commissioners in revoking the barroom Rense of George Riani, the keeper of ose of the "P street bars," about which as much has been printed. The Commissioners revoked the Rense because Riani had not the requisite number of signers to bis application for a Rense. Riani sold liquor after the revocation of his Rense and a fine of \$105 was imposed. An appeal was noted.

Test Case for Drammers. test case under the drummer's tax came before the Police Court to day liam Henrick, who represents the firm one, Konkilla & Co., Baltimore, wa-

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

CHICAGO WINS THE SERIES.
The Chicagos made a big spurt in yesto day's game with St. Louis and came in win-ning hands down. The game was one of unusual interest. Chicago had won three rest of John Schultz by Officer Chamberlain yealerday aftermon, is true, Major Moore should give Mr. Chamberlain a few instructions in the art of not using the club. The story, as heard from several eye-witnesses, is that while Schultz, who was very dentity, was walking along Thirteonth is treet southwest, he was insulted by a negro cart driver, and, making some reply, was set though to the negro and two friends, who attempted to third him. The approach of a white mas and as officer beginned them and they made their escape. Upon the arrival of the officer be arrested Schultz and a man who list tried to stop the fraces. Schultz remonstrated, asying: "I am to binner, don't take that fellow; he did nothing."
"Hon't give me say advice, you (applying a vile name! I will beat your distance out," was the response of the officer, and he drew his club and began to beat Schultz in a most shameful manner, mean while using the vilent language, telling Schultz to get up, and when he tried to obey, knocking num down. The patrol wagon was finally called and the in an taken for the station, where a charge of druken and disorderly conduct was put against line.

Officer Bloch, who last charge of the unusual interest. Chicago had won three greens of the series of seven games and greeded only one more vietory to become this champions. Three thousand persons went out to Athletic Park at Indianapolis vetterday to see the game, and had not a sprinking of risin fallen many more would have been present. St. Louis won the toss and chose the field. Chicago at ones went to work, Ryan opening with a two-bagger, Soil iron following with a single, and Medler with a ball over the fence, which brought in three scores. St. Louis, undanned, opened with a lit by Lahlam (Gleson secured first on balls. Then O'Nell, Comis, Key and Welch made bits, and the Windy City bers three scores. St. Louis, undaunted, opened with a lit by Latham, Gleason secured first on balls. Then O'Neil, Comis, Key and Welch made bits, and the Windy City byrs went all to pieces. Before three men had been put out St. Louis secred four rurs. Amont discovered that the Browns were regular Pyle drivers, and little Ryan was called in from the field and put in the box. This proved to be a wise change, for, after the Chicagos had again scored. St. Louis was unable to sown more than twice until the seventh inning. Chicago had just as hard luck with Caruthers, for they did not break the series of ciphers until they took the lat injulies as enth noing. The secondard should be all injulies as enth noing. The secondard should be the series of ciphers until they took the lat injulies as enth noing. The secondard stood 6 to 5 in layor of St. Louis. The Chicagos then gave a rejettion of the first inning's building. Ryan fed off with a single. Amon secured. But on balls, and Pfetter signine ame to the rescue with a hill-over the fence, and three time, soring only three. Still they were one shead. When the eligible in ning opened the excilement was profound. Chicago, however, appeared to have solved the mystery of Caruthers' extress, and before they retired they had placed five runs to their creatit. The Browns became ratied and somewhat angered by several decisions of the umpiles. When the infinite hing opened Chicago had a lead of four It was not a difficult matter to add six runs to their score and the series was won, the score belog 16 to 9. Naturally the people

ning opened Chicago had a lead of four. It was not a difficult matter to add six runs to their score and the series was won, the score being 10 to b. Naturally the people in Washington will rejeles over Chicago's victory. Chicago made 15 carned vines St. Louis, 6.8 errors; St. Louis, 5.22 little St. Louis, 6.8 errors; St. Louis, 5.22 little St. Louis, 17.

Tailt of the Turf.

New Your, April 15.—Mike Dwyer said list night, in regard to the runners that Tremont was mules, that the cold is a little sore and lame. He was stopped in his work wednesday. The lameness was not serious, Mr. Dwyer thought, but it might throw Tremont out of the Withers. He may start in the Suburban.

LEXINSTON, Ev., April 15.—P. Mach's brown coll, Poten, who is much faucled for the Kentucky Drey, beld confouly from the lungs this morning after doing strong work. He will probably be scratched.

Haseball Personalities.

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The indianapolia team is encouraged in base-tunning by the hope of gatting the \$10 offered by the directors for every successful run on stolen bases.

The Cornell nine will begin its Eastern trip about May 1, and will play Harvard, Vale and Columbia during the tour.

Shoot the new rules.—[Lyun Bee.

The Syracuae Stars will play a game in washington to-day. The Stars have so far defeated the Brooklyo, Pittaburg and Baittimore chiba.

Manager Gifford of the Stars says that of dif the pitchers be has seen so far. Fouts of St. Louis appears to have mastered the new sitching rules beet.

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Rose Barnes, one of the original big four tasseball players that made Chleago the champions in 1876, has been admitted to membership on the Chicago Board of Trade, and is doing business for himself.

Scaron tickets nave been sent by the local management to the President and members of the Caldinst.

Mr. Hickey of the Pallas Club says: "The statement published to one of the morning papers that the Fallas Club basys: "The statement published to one of the morning papers that the Fallas Club basys: "The statement published to one of the morning papers that the Fallas Club says: "The statement published to one of the morning papers that the Fallas Club of the Gub is not true. The game of April 6, between these true clubs, was a practice game of four in hirgs, which, according to the rules of basyloid, and a warded by the unique to the Fallas Clut." Game was called at the cand of the fifth inities, core being \$15.6. Games yesterday. Washington, 14: Chendelphia, 61 Athlatic, 4. Fittaburg, 17: Truits 2. Syratives Stree, 10: Schillance, 4. Heaton, 2; Broothyu, 1. Chicago, 17: St. Louis, 5.

Kupplies For the Life-Savers.

Kester, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 18; A. Leuis, 5.

Supplies for the Life-Savers.
Mrs. Claudia B. Money, corresponding surretary of the Woman's National Rolled Association, has received the following note from Gentral Superintendent Kimball of the Life-Saving States.

"I have to inform you that upon the occasion of the wreek of the steamer Scolar on the 5th utiline, near the Bine Point Life-Saving Station, one pair trousers, one handlerchif and five blankets of the supplies pair in the 5th utiline, near the Bine Point Life-Saving Station, one pair trousers, one handlerchif and five blankets of the supplies pair in the 5th utiline, near the Bine Point Life-Bine Point Station. The same is true of more than thirty other stations, it is a same that they should be so poorly equipped, as would appear to be the case from this statement. The National Rolled Association stands ready to make all the necessary distribution, but it must have the resources, and the charitable people of the country should see to it that its appeal is literally responded to.

years of age.

Breath of George P. Deland.
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clets of the office of the Comproller of
the Curretcy and afterwards Deputy See
end Compitroller, died audenly last even
tog at his residence, at Mount Pleasant
lie had been troubled for a couple of days
with indigestion, but nothing serious was
feased. He leaves a wife, son and married
daughter.

A Little Game of Freeze-Out. The jury in the Common Club gambling issefailed to come to an exceeding a way of the common of the gambling arriging expressed it is morning. As Mr. carriagion expressed it, "The jury had a little game of freeze-out all to themselves, and not being able to fluids! It in reasonable time, the judge had to close it up."

PERSONAL MENTION. Mu. J. R. Donor of this city was at the ad Hotel, Paris, vesterday.

Grand Hotel, Paris, yesterday,

-E. M. Cosenard Lovel H. Jerome of
New York are at Chambertin's.

-E. Breiseren Rawsburt was out to day
on crutches, after being in bed mostly a
fertinglat with theumatism.

-Ex-Assistant Six art any Coon, who
is in the eity, is going west on a transpecting tour, and thiele of settling in Colorado.

Mn James B. Bursers, proprietor o Gilary House, New York, will are set Willam's on the 4 p. m train to

-Sexaron Priving of Kausas is at New -Sexaron Priving of Kausas is at New or had see Mrs. Plumb, who has been un-or medical freatment there at winter, and he is now much improved. -Anarymo in New York perfectlary. Sau-or Heard, at the Hoffman Baron von editoriz of the Gurana Legalian, at the Hemaric Ray. Dr. J. P. Newman, at the urray Bill, sed Seasier Butler of South aroline, at the New York.

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

The Story that is Told of Officer Cham-berlain's Conduct.

If the story told by some of the realizants of South Washington in regard to the ar-rest of John Schultz by Officer Chamberlain Examiner, Shoots Himself.

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AN ILLINOIS CONSPIRACY

An Oath-Bound Band Pledged to

intercol of Norfolk, an assistant extraine a the Patent Office at Washington, con stited saidle on the flay I descer Capoline this morning thooling bimself with a pla the ball entered back of the left car Hell disorderly consists as per large of the officer block, who had charge of the wagen, rays Scholfs was full of whisky and ught, and threatened to do him up several times.

> THE MORMON QUESTION. Bishop Long Very Einter Against the Federal Government.

perted to me. I immediately went to the cell to see how hadly the man was hard, and found this theeding rather freely from a sealp wound. I made him come out and wesh his head and face, and did not think the wound a severe one, but sent for a paysising and put Schutz book in his cell. When the doctor arrived we could not work him, and thinking it was nothing, the doctor went home again. About an hour and a half or two home later I want back to see how he was, and found him with his face down, restling on the floor shout a gill of blood that had dripped from the wound. I washed alm of the doctor when he was, and found no has floor shout a gill of blood that had dripped from the wound. I washed and dressed his head, and this morning seat him home with his brother. Officer Chamberlain has only been with his brother. Officer Chamberlain has only been with his about here months, out I bundly think he struck Schutz any more than was absolutely necessary. Chamberlain is a determined man and has always borne a good character and this is the first time be has ever used his clab." Being Long Very Littler Against the Federal Government.

St. Lovis, April 15.—Bishop Long of the Mermon Chitreh was in this city yesterday. In the cottrae of a very lengthy interview, he gave free vant to his hatred of the authorities at Washington. The Bishop said the Mormons are not politically ambitions, but if they wanted to engage in practical politics, there was nothing to prevent them from capturing. Nevada. There are 16,009 voters in the State of Nevada naw, and nearly 5,000 of these are Mormons. The Mormons night domy 5,000 citizens into Nevada and take possession of the State in a year.

BOUND TO AVENCE.

She Tells Something About Her Married Life.

Mrs. Jacob B. Anguey. No. 1, has artived in town. She will confront her recreant spouse when he is arraigued in court on the 10th instant. The charge for which he is about to be tried is assault with intent to kill John H. Wilmoh. The complainant and defendant married slaters, and the story of their difficulty and shooting of Wilmoh and defendant married slaters, and the story of their difficulty and shooting of Wilmoh insulators, and the solid in her own way.

"Inset Mr. Anguey at Lancaster, Pa. in April, 1870, and the following September we were married. He was then a drummer for a wholesale dry goods firm in Philadelphia he was unable to pay our board biffs and extracted from up purse a due bill for \$100, which I beld against a party at home, and put it through the bank. That he smoothed ever—be always had a smooth tengue—and if was forgotten until he obtained \$350 under false prefenses from my mother. That, too, was overlooked, he promising to make the loss good.

"Shortly after he disappeared and was gone a year or more. In July, 1881, he married his second wife, Many trillness & Bids second wife Many trillness & Bids second wife I may mable to say how many shildren he had. We had two, how war, and he has two more by his third wife, who was a Miss McLordon of Mohle wealth, off of which he was lying to the second wife to make he made good use of his peculiar Lieuts.

"And on thing more i wall to mention. After he had guite me to give him all the many I had, he persuaded me to mortings properly I owned for \$2,000, to enable bid was start the world should know thm.

A NAVAL CANARD. have located and identified a garge-v secret, oath-bound hidge or band-in Chicago, one of whose members did the absolice, it appears that some valuable information was farmished through Representative Katlowski, the Polish Cook County member. Some of his statements, which he did not himself rounder of his portance, have, it is easil, but for the uncovering of a group of him Niddlets, whose bendmarkers have for the part of months been in the northwest part of Chicago allowed in the part of the continuent of the part of months been in the northwest part of Chicago and parent to Miwankes secues.

Beyond these general high mothing could be learned, but the cirit of the decloares, though as yet months present of Miry four members or six groups of one members such trimes for the purpose of weaking variences in case all hope of switch the condenses of the proposed of their numbers of the proposed of the condenses of the proposed of the proposed of their numbers of the proposed of the proposed of their numbers of the proposed of the proposed of their proposed of the proposed of their proposed of the proposed

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A NAVAL CANARD.

I ids for Library Excavation. His for Library Evavation.

His were opened at the office of the Congressional 1.5 brary Commission to-day or excavating earth for concrete outsidations and for the cellars. Elias k. larnes was the lowest bidder for excavaling cellars, the bid being 31 cents a cubic and. Thomas IL Lyons for the trench, at Il cents.

ST. LOUIS, April 1a.—Daniel dewell, col-red, was hanged to the jail yard at the jour Courts this morning at 0.00 s. m. The time far which jewell suffered was the liling of his wife, with whom he had quar-abed frequently, on the join of December Set, at her mother's home on Morgar treat in this city. The Mormon Conference Adjourns

City Hatt Sones.
Laura V. Hopper has appeled for willcice from Cabric A. Hopper in the
rounds of drunkenness and desertion. Henry Baker and Sarah Education.
Henry Baker and Sarah Education were
esterably scattened to eight and these
cast responsively for househooding. Tolay, however, the judges reconsidered and
made their and two yeers.

Welt Withman bestired in New York Last
night on the death of Abraham idmedia.

HEAR SHERIOSS SEXT Sanday night at New National Theatre.

Robt, Gatewood, an Assistant Patent

THE MORMON CHURCH.

Washington Authorities.

NORFOLE, VA., April 15,-Robert W.

the ball collected back of the left ear an came out just above the right one. The leed was committed just before the steam arrived at 10d Point. The suidals was preneditated one, a note being left by deceased saying that he had long contemplated "this artifor." Galewoot washout 27 years of age.

Mormone might drump S.000 citizons into Nevada and take possession of the State in a year.

Such a project, he said, was being so riously considered, with three electoral voles on the political market file. Mormone would have electly of friends at Washington, and they mightget a more respectful hearing when had led by two U. A. Senators and a charge season in addition to their delegate from table.

"Then, ton," he reflected, owe might have influence stoning in open Unit and intition to their delegate from to the reflected, owe might have influence stoning in oget Unit similation. He said that John Taylor and George Cannon "are where the shelth hounds of the Government cannot find them. And although a price has been set upon them there is no Mormon base enough to history them. So the Government might best as well call off their dory." The Mormons have rights under the Constitution, the Behop declared, and they will continue to assert those rights. Filmunds to the contrary, notwithstanding.

BOUND TO APENGE.

Discovery of a Band of Conspirators in Chicago.

Sentsorinto, Itt., April 15.—It is re-ported that the detectives who are working on the case of the attempted assassitation of Representative Balley of Eart St. Louis have located and identified a gazg—75 event arthough the property of Chicago (Chicago).

The funeral of Mr. Hisrbert Hunry took, place to-day from his late home on Pitt street and was largely attended by friends and acquaintables. The Alexandria Light infantry acted as the funeral escort, he being a member of that company.

Magnus 1. Robioson, the colored journalist, has been faviled to a seat on the platform at the Eumandpation anniversary exceeding Alexandria will also be represented by the Od Dominson Civis.

A Gang of Ohio Robbers. Alcinos, Outo, April 15 —The grand jury pesterday found four indictments agains Ulysses Worting and Willis Cady, mamber Usesce Worting and Withs Carly, minuter of the Foster game of routers, and the mare under arrest. Among the crimes countified by this gang is the robbery of Farmer Henry Kooms and wife, both, over it years of say, who were tertiared by bean, whileped and left in the could to freeze entitivered increased by the coveral burden delians was obtained. Far mer Hanneltight and two grains daughters are taken out of bell, held with their feet gamests rach have been could be a smooth the first amost deap to the bell with the counties and the second about Soil. Me first and he wife as a counties for the second about Soil. Me first and he wife as a counties of the second about Soil. Me first and he will be second about Soil Me first and the Wife as a counties of the second about Soil Me first and the Wife as a counties of the second about Soil Me.

white or car Windows a practice of the Fe refers.

I pract, Cane, April 10. Transferers are fulfilled at the United States welling stock works went out list evening. These terms that 200 per ser, as what 2 higher post. They claim that it takes from mon twenty-tag and about himse to make ear, and that by the bardest work. Twenty-the more will greatest more baday unless the demand is accorded to.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

Loud Calls for a Suspension of the Fourth Section of the Act.

The Interstate Commerce Commissioners re in recent of a number of telegrams and are in receipt of a number of telegrams and pettitions asking that the long-haid clause of the new law be at least temporarily amprecised. Dispatches to this effect were reserved from eight San Francisco banks. They say that "tremendous basis new losses" are size to follow a "marrow or dillberal interpretation of the fourth ascittom."

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A thousand word telegram from the Wood-ferovers' association of the Paulife Coust sais for the "minediaks suspension" of the observious clustes, or "quick ruin to their ministries will mine "! A similar partition was societied from the sugar-remining interests of the Paulife.

Coursed for various Illinois railroats appeared to force the Countissioners, who re-recovered to day after a week's rest, asking that Peoria Es put on a competitive lastes with Chicago and M. Leuls.

Counsel for the Bichannut, Fredericks, long and Potoman Baltroad asked that the same freedom that has been grained the Southern flattesy and Transportation Astrocialism from the fourth cluster by Every 1919.

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Judge Cooley sees that no official action has been taken with regard to the secondary-thip of the Commission, that nobody has been matted to that position.

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The Towns and Partie Will Discrepard the "Short Haut" Clause.

E. Paso, Titz, April 16.—The receivers of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, renaining from See Origins to E. Paso, buy observed from the United States Greats Court at New Origins, the road being in the Lands of that court, as order to discrepal the bug seed-inder half date of the Interestal Commerce law.

Ravinges of the Finnes.
Washington, Irwa, April 15.—A fire systemacy afternoon destroyed almost the cutte business portion of the village of Airsworth, several miles sent of this place. Both looks were destroyed. Loss extended from 193,000 to 170,000, with light insurance.

Proceedings of the Contract April 15.—Fire Wednesday night destroyed \$00,000 worth of property in the lossiness exists of this village.

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Niles, Mis it, April 15.—The two story ind basement color mill, connected with the Menater cooper shop of H. G. Lang, mined early parterlay morolog. Loss on he tuilding, machinery and stock about 10,000 insurance 5,000. The Michigan carted freight house caught life, several lines, but was saived. The origin of the fire a pricious.

o dektown.

Milwarden, April 15.—Charles Baum-nell's Company, wholesale drug house, cas burned this afternoon. Loss vi38,099; coracce \$25,000.

New Yorks, April 15.—The 17000 Omyha psetal says that the National Opers Com-says had been unable to gud out of Omsha qu to 10 oclock fast hight. The Central feeific has annulied the special baggage centract with the company, and the full rate from Orden to San Francisco is 57,000 Manager Locks expects to make some ar-rangements either with the railroad com-pany or the friends of opera in the East and quet started to-day. The company is hilled in San Francisco for Monday night.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Mrs. Langtry played in Hage s own, Md., A new Masonic todge has been instituted to Cape Charles, Va. If is proposed to replace T rails with trang

Several diveleppers pesterlay received serventeppes in Philadelphia. Thomas Ellis has been required at Salisary, Md., of the mireler of Moore.
Grand College at 17th adelphia new bas that argest number of students in its history.

Forest firm are destroying timber, tenering adjusted by the timber, tenering all other property on the mountains in Gar att County, Md.

The bushers person of the village of front case, Wis, was burned yesterday, and from \$45,000 to square. Loss from 255,000 to \$42,000.
Author presences in the pall of Kanasha.
Author W. Va., 88. in mimber, seesped tast night by means of a tump.
The hotel at Montesans Scrings, Mo., Homer I. Williams, proprietor, was terried, setterlay. Loss \$40,000, partly hazered.
The cocking main, between North Carolina and Washington birds at Portsmoith resulted, in an overwhelming victory for the latter.

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The reinstatement of Thomas C. Darmins as a monter of the New York Story Ex-change has growtly increased some of its members.

nembers.

Henry A. Carey of New York, an under-craduate of Harvard, has given that institu-tion 22, 000 neward the erection of a buildtion 823,000 toward the erection of a build-ing for a swimming fath. General Sherman and his daughter, Miss

schol Sherman, gave a reception in their stors at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New ork, yesterday. It was the first of the

attended.

The managers and trustees of the American School of Classical Studies at Attensiave a dinner to New York last night to James Bassell Lowell. The object of the needing was to call attention to the needing was to call attention to the needing was to call attention to the needs of the school at Attens.

The Brooklyn Board of Elections have funct the application of Mrs. Berkwith the Mrs. The county of the work at the school of the Wester S

would be a Ministrum of law.
The drought infromposition Central Illinois,
legister with the great and continuous
and a improvedented. The thermometer
registers nearly thinty degrees in the stack
last. The farmers are beginning to plant
any nearly three weets alond of time.

The Democratic Senaturial estima at Tal-theres, Pla, 400, three milets late night, in the first ballot, the two leading candi-date shoets a follows. Blockam 55, Perry of my the second ballot, Perry 38, 1902, ers 30, on the third ballot, Blockam 20, erry 31

term sitt, on the third "which blockain 30, Ferry 31. The weather of contracts for supplying best 4.5 the parties initial expension work made levithe builty (Commissioners in 81, Londs reducite). The best range from the lip per cent. I was some leaf year, which will result the warton of furth \$50,000 to the convenient. The Rainway N. J., authorities are continuity in results of others from friends of niledney years whose making further thousaft in results of the more results are to thing, do. These view from all directions and reput blocks. There is a till no cline to be my day.

from the seats to hear Sheritan, only

WHATHER INDICATIONS.

lidications for the twenty-four hours consistently at its m. Felday, April 18. Vor Dietrict of Columbia, fair weather on saturday, preceded to night by light local showers ner time coast, warmer, winds generally shifting to westerly.